

R. Edgren's  
COLUMNAll Sorts of Aeroplane Flights  
Planned for Sheepshead Bay.

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**B**ROOKLYN, Coney Island, Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay will see aeroplanes a plenty in the future. The Wright Aeroplane Company having leased Hempstead Plains aviation field and barred all rival airmen from working there, the Sheepshead Bay Speedway has been turned into a hangar reservation. Aeroplanes and dirigibles now being built will hold their trial flights over the Speedway, and the air clubs are planning all sorts of flights that will start and finish there.

**C**HAMPION Jack Britton is a retiring sort of a fellow. He doesn't write letters about his own or about newspaper offices seeking for publicity. But he wrote one yesterday, and while he was about it made it a good one:

Dear Mr. Edgren: I want to express my deepest appreciation of your splendid cartoon and write-up in The Evening World. Your column is read all over the world, and I sincerely hope and believe your articles on the welterweight class will be the means of reviving interest in this division. There are some pretty good boys in this class, Ritchie, Lewis, Glover, Duffy, O'Leary, Badollet, and others, and between us we ought to be able to give the public value received.

Again cordially thanking you, I am, sincerely  
JACK BRITTON.

**T**O-NIGHT the Broadway B. C. of Brooklyn, having promised to be good and avoid putting on contests between too youthful boxers in the future, will reopen with a bout in which technical middleweight champion Al McCoy will again "risk" losing his title to Young Ahearn. I quote "risk" from the club's advance notices, as Mr. Rudolph is still a hard boiled egg in the middleweight class, not likely to be cracked by any effort of Ahearn's.

"Kid Lewis has thoroughly combined the welterweight class and now he is climbing into the middleweight class," writes Jimmy Johnston.

Yes, Lewis could the welterweight class until he struck Jack Britton. Then his comb lost a few teeth.

As for the British "Kid" climb into the middleweight class, he is to be met on the doorstep by Mike Gibbons. Very likely Lewis will be back "combing" welterweights on May 19. But a very clever boxer. But Mike is a better boxer and a bigger man.

**M**IKE GIBBONS writes a few lines about his bout with Lewis. Says Mike: "One reason for accepting the match was to convince New York fans that I wasn't right when I boxed McFarland and Bartfield. May 26 a year ago I boxed Leo Houck and received an injury that left me in no shape to box Bartfield on Decoration Day, a few days later. With McFarland I was in a very weak condition from making an almost impossible weight, 147 pounds, and it was a wonder I didn't collapse during the bout. I beat Ahearn and Jeff Smith easily, but feel that it is up to me to square myself with New York by handling Lewis the same way. If I fail to stop Lewis, New York will have seen me for the last time."

**A**L LIPPE announces that Jeff Smith and Mike Gibbons have been matched to fight May 23, only five days after the Gibbons-Lewis bout. Says Smith's manager: "Smith will prove he is the middleweight champion by whipping the so-called 'Wizard' when they clash. Jeff has a remarkable ring record, with Darcy, McGorty, Clabby, Carpenter and Gibbons among his opponents. To set at rest the story that Smith was defeated by Gibbons, he will show New Yorkers a brand of punching and boxing they never saw before and will prove he is the only pebble on the beach so far as the middleweight title goes."

The above brave statements are of

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FREE CLUB RECIPES—Free booklet of famous club recipes for mind clubs. Address Wilson, 311 Fifth Ave., N. Y. That's All!

# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

## MOVING PICTURE OF A GOLFER ON A SUNSHINY MONDAY

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### DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE PENNANT RACES

#### Yanks Return to Tackle White Sox Tied for Second in American League

New York and Cleveland, the latter now leading the race, Rated as Outsiders, Have Been the Surprise of the Ban Johnson Circuit, and When They Meet at Polo Grounds There'll Be Few Vacant Seats.

By Bozeman Bulger.

IF the schedule makers had so willed it that the Cleveland Indians were to come here first and tackle the Yanks, as an eye opener to the Western invasion, vacant seats in the Polo Grounds would be as scarce as fawns on Donovan's face. These two clubs already are being dubbed "the bearcats of the American League." For one time the wisecrackers have been double-crossed in their predictions—and happily so.

Rated as outsiders, the Yanks and Indians have knocked the Ban Johnson league on its ear and they picked no easy route in reaching their present goal of prosperity.

To capture first place it was necessary for the Indians to lick the gilded White Sox four times in a row and then take a kick at Detroit. And they did it.

The Yanks reached a tie for second place last night and to do that little thing it was necessary for them to trim the Champion Red Sox three straight. In fact, it was necessary for them to win five games out of eight on the road—and they did it.

With a cocky tilt to their hats and a smart swagger in their walk the victorious Yanks reached town this morning ready to tackle the first of the Western invaders—the White Sox. They have primed themselves for this continuous attack by winning enough games from the Eastern contenders to make themselves comfortable.

In playing the White Sox, though, the Cleveland Club has given the Yanks something to shoot at. Donovan's gang must make a clean sweep to even "hold the hole." To beat it is impossible.

In winning their last game over the Red Sox the Yanks took a chance on Megridge, the new southpaw pitcher, and last night Capt. Huston laughed merrily when George Stallings told him that the Braves would like to pay \$25,000 for the youngster.

Facing the slugging crew, Megridge held the Sox to four lone singles, permitting just five men to reach first base throughout the game. Behind him the infield and outfield played errorless baseball.

With Markie having won three straight games and Megridge proving himself a wonder, it begins to look as if the Yanks had the best pitching staff in the league. In the sport of the youngsters we have almost forgotten that Caldwell, Fisher and Shawkey are around, each of them a star.

It was a most disastrous record the Giants left behind them, but they have gone to Pittsburgh determined to catch up with the procession. If it is said, though, that all the Western clubs are in excellent shape, the weather having been perfectly suited to pitching arms. If that is true we may not expect to find the Giants out of the cellar until July. They will be busy until June 2, playing twenty-four games on foreign soil.

The concluding crush of the Giants by the Braves was a sad affair. Even the most rabid of National League fans hopped out of the park, utterly unable to attempt an alibi. Both on the defensive and offensive the work of the Giants was miserable. In the outfield Henry Kauff and Dave Robinson had a bad day, the only bright spot in the afternoon's pastime being the brilliant work of George Burns.

A new danger arising in the American League is none other than the downtown Athletics, the team that was supposed to be in the league for the amusement of managers who wanted to fatten their percentage. Without the slightest concern, Connie Mack's new team hit into Walter Johnson yesterday and drove him away from there. The Senators are slipping.

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### PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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### RADIO RUDOLPH SAYS

"A N oars-man who will scull four miles under a hot sun should have his skull examined."

Eastern teams now play the Western umps.

Johnny Overton ran two races on Saturday against the wishes of the Yale coach. He also ran against the wishes of the Princeton coach.

Even Maurice McLaughlin has to have a partner when playing doubles.

A freak home run made as much in the record as an orthodox home run. Makes no difference whether the ball goes under the fence or whether the fence goes under the ball.

The latest Berlin note promises not to sink the Lusitania any more.

A team isn't always for sale just because it is under the hammer.

When you hear a man talking in a whisper you can't tell whether he is a weather or whether he has a cold.

### BASEBALL SLANG SIMPLIFIED.

Hippodroming—Circusring. Making grounders out of fly balls.

Bulling—To foredoom. Using the needle.

Crabbing—Riding the umps. Admitting every one else is wrong.

Sunfield—Alibi for a boot. No good on a rainy day.

Distance from Brooklyn to New York is much shorter by way of the subway than via the National League standings.

### SPORT ALPHABET.

Z stands for the end. Of this alphabet caper. No more will it add. To the high price of paper.

The real test of baseball is knowing when to ask for waivers on yourself.

### SPRING SONG.

Spring is here and Coal sinks low in price. But coal won't cool the fevered brow Like pitchers of cracked ice.

Spring is here and Coal is cheap and low. But a coal bin is no swell hotel Where cooling breezes blow.

### DIPLOMACY.

"Brrrrr-in-ing!" Is this Clark Griffith? This is the White House speaking.

"Chessir. This is Griffith. Whattayuh want?"

"Mr. Griffith, it is essential for the nation's welfare that Congress be kept in session all summer. Some of the members are opposed to the plan. They must be won over. Congress must stay in Washington."

"Chessir. What can I do?"

"Very simple. Pitch Walter Johnson every day. Goody."

Can't see why cool grounds should stop Durr Rest. He's never on it.

### Sterner Opposition for Stromboli in Both "Met" And Suburban Handicaps

August Belmont's Star, Which Won Both These Classics Last Year, Will Be Up Against Strong Fields in Feature Races Arranged for Eighteen-Day Belmont Park Meeting, Which Opens May 25.

**S**EVENTEEN stakes will be decided during the eighteen-day spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association at Belmont Park, according to the stake books just distributed among the horsemen. Many overnight handicappers and races for the better class of racing are also planned.

The Metropolitan Handicap, at one mile, with \$2,000 added, and the New York Steeplechase will be the features on the opening day, May 25. Last year Eddie Dugan signalled his return to the saddle in this country by winning the Metropolitan Handicap with August Belmont's Stromboli. The chestnut son of Fair Play and St. Priscilla, which ranked second to Roamer in 1915, will be met by much sterner opposition than that which he vanquished last year.

The Suburban Handicap, another of the stellar attractions of the meeting, will be decided on Decoration Day, with the International Steeplechase Handicap as a companion feature. In the Suburban, which has an added value of \$2,500, the pick of distance runners in the country have been named, and it is significant that August Belmont's Stromboli also won this event a year ago. He is again eligible, but will be forced to match

strides with such performers as Roamer, Borrow, Star Hawk, Pebbles, The Finn, Sharpshooter, George Smith, Clapperbill, Chile and Bromo.

The rule adopted last spring in reference to scratching will be continued this season, and 10 per cent. of the purse will be charged for any withdrawals below six.

The racing statistics of the spring meeting of the Hartford Agricultural and Breeders Association, which began at Havre de Grace April 15 and closed April 29, were announced today. In the thirteen racing days, in which eighty-six races were decided, \$24,705 was distributed in stakes and purses, representing a daily average of \$1,900. In this distribution ninety-nine owners shared, J. O. Taylor, with \$3,325, heads the list. A. N. Akis has the place on honor. Among the horses which won more than \$1,000 the son of Algot has \$2,115 to his credit.

With the final consignment of horses which arrived yesterday from Hamburg Place, Ky., John E. Madden has now in his private stable at Belmont Park thirty-five thoroughbreds, where they are being cared for by Trainer Walker. They are an attractive looking lot and seem to be in fine condition. Gilles, the son of Golden and Golden Drop, by Hamburg, has turned out a wonderful looking three-year-old.

match play at the Westchester County golf championship tournament, which is to be played on the links of the Wykagyl Country Club on June 1, 2 and 3. The first day of the event will be devoted to the qualifying round of eighteen holes.

### DONAHUE OUTCLASSES YELLE IN 12-ROUND BOUT.

WOONSOCKET, May 9.—Harry Donahue of Peoria, Ill., outclassed Freddy Yelle of Taunton in every one of the twelve rounds at the Coliseum last night. Donahue carried the fighting to the end of the eighth round, and in the eighth round had the Taunton boy in a bad way, although Yelle came back and stayed the limit.

Condor Wins Twenty-Round Bout. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9.—Harry Condor of Brooklyn was awarded the decision over the Italian of New York, the fighting Italian of New York, in their twenty-round bout at the Arena by Referee Dave Fitzgerald of New Haven.

President Louis Stokely of the Woodmen Club announced today that finishing touches have been completed on the club's reconstructed links upon which three new holes have been added and the entire course lengthened by 250 yards. These alterations will make necessary an increase of 5 strokes in the par of the course.

The first tournament will take place on May 27, 28, 29 and 30, Decoration Day being the first day of the Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, May 23. Play will be at thirty-six holes. This will be the sixth tournament of the real estate men.

There will be four sixteens in the

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Newark, N. J., 1st; Montreal, W. L., 2nd; Providence, 3rd; Buffalo, 4th; St. Louis, 5th; Baltimore, 6th; Chicago, 7th; Philadelphia, 8th; Boston, 9th; Cleveland, 10th; Detroit, 11th; Washington, 12th; St. Paul, 13th; Minneapolis, 14th; Kansas City, 15th; Omaha, 16th; Denver, 17th; Salt Lake City, 18th; Portland, 19th; Seattle, 20th.

### GAMES TO-DAY.

Montreal at Newark. Buffalo at Providence. Baltimore at Richmond. Rochester at Richmond. Rochester at Richmond.

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### "Met" Race to Determine Whether Foreign or American Cars Are Best

European Entry in Saturday's 150-Mile Auto Contest Will Consist of Four Peugeot, Three Sunbeam Sixes and Four Delages.

**T**HE 150-mile sprint for the Metropolitan Cup on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway Saturday is going to be something more than a wild dash after world's automobile records. It is going to be an international battle to determine whether Europe can develop speedier racing machines than this country.

The struggle between the fleetest foreign and home fliers should result in one of the greatest gasoline fights ever seen.

The foreign entry will consist of four Peugeots, three Sunbeam Sixes and four Delages. The American cars will represent the latest models of the home designers. It is the opinion of the leading drivers that all the machines entered for the Metropolitan Cup appear evenly matched.

To figure Saturday's race it is necessary to study what happened in the running of the 300-mile Astor Cup last fall.

In that contest the Speedway proved to be too fast for the machines and many broke down under the strain. The winning car was the one that stood up best, and it proved to be an American model. Yet for speed the foreign cars had all the best of it. The three Peugeots easily out one after another by accidents. Still, in the shorter Metropolitan Cup distance the drivers will be compelled to show all their skill, with "luck" playing the deciding factor.

Johnny Aitken, Ed. Rickenbacker and Joseph Christians, three of the most prominent speed kings entered for Saturday's race, predicted today that the winner in the Metropolitan Cup must hit up an average of from 107 to 110 miles an hour. At that rate of speed the 150-mile race would take from New York in about 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Joseph Christians, who'll pilot one of the Sunbeam Sixes, an English flyer, will race by special permission of the King of Belgium. Christians has won several big road contests in Europe. This is his second visit to this country.

Yesterday afternoon Darlo Resta, in his 1915 Buick, took the lead in a bright yellow Delage. Pete Henderson in a Maxwell and Billy Chandler in a Crawford jaunted around the two-mile track about 67 miles an hour, just to tune up their machines.

Started training for the battle today.

Stent Martin, the local middleweight, who seems to improve in every bout that he engages in, will go against Joe Bonelli, the same sized fighter of Philadelphia in a twelve-round bout at the National A. C. of Manhattan, N. Y., tomorrow night. Martin will be matched for bouts there with both Joe Chip and George Chip.

Scotty Montish and Leo P. Flynn, the well known managers of fighters in the vicinity, have announced the new matchmakers of the National A. C. of Manhattan, who resigned the job. Montish and Flynn have signed up Jimmy Anderson of Indianapolis to meet Billy Martin and Chubby Brandy to tackle Frankie Brown in ten-round bouts at the club's next show Thursday night.

Have signed articles of agreement calling for them to meet in a ten-round bout before the Cleveland A. C. of Cleveland, O., on May 19. Christian will go against Jack Leary, a former champion of the same club, and Matchmaker Schneider promptly matched him with Ahearn.

Shoulder to get the guarantee he demands, John Griffin, the crack lightweight of Alton, Ill., will be seen in two bouts the latter part of this month. He first will be with Jimmy Duffy, the local N. Y. boxer, for two rounds at the Queensboro A. C. of Buffalo, N. Y., on May 22, and his second with Johnny Dundee at Gray's Armory in Cleveland on May 26.

The Pioneer Sporting Club will stage another boxing entertainment tomorrow night. Matchmaker Joe Bonelli has selected a first-class card with the following: Jack Leary, a former champion of the same club, and Matchmaker Schneider promptly matched him with Ahearn.

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